C. S. JUDSON.

# BROOKLYNS WIN THE FIRST

Trolley Dodgers Have One of Their Old Time Batting Rallies and Beat the Chicagos in Good Game.

### BATTING ORDER.

Brooklyn.	Chicago.
Strang, 3b.	Slagle, If.
Sheckard, If.	Casey, 3b.
Dobbs, cf.	Chance, 1b
McCreedle, rf.	Jones, cf.
Dovle, 1b.	Tinker, ss.
Dahlen, ss.	Evers, 2b.
Jacklitsch, c.	
Flood, 2b.	Harley, rf.
Schmidt, p.	Kling, c.
benmiat, p.	Weimer, p.
Umpire-Johnst	one.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN.

June 25.—Ned Handon's Trolley-Dodgers made one of their frequent batting railier. In the seventh inning of their first game with the Chicagos at these grounds this afternoon, with the result that they succeeded in turning a possible defeat into a victory. This rally resulted in the Superbas scoring five runs, and

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Casey, 35.	1	2	2	1	0	Sheck'd, If.	2	2	2	1	
Chance, 1b.	1	2	6	1	0	Dobin, of.	. 2	2	4	0	
Jones, cf	1	3	3	-1	0	McC'die, ri	. 0	2	- 2	0	
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Evers, 2b	0	0	1	1	0	Dahlen, as	. 1	1	23	2	
Harley, rf.	0	1	- 2	0	0	Jacklitsch.	. 2	1	3	1	Ŋ
Kling, C.	0	0	4	1	0	Flood, 2b.	. 0	2	2	2	
Lundg'n.p.			6	2	0	Schmidt, p	. 1	1	0	5	1
*Raub	0	1	0	0	0			υð			
Taylor, p	0	0	0	0	1						
GENERAL CONTRACTOR	-	_	Teams.	-	_		-	_	-	-	
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# INVADERS PLAY

New Yorkers Hope to Break
Their Streak of Hard Luck at
Expense of the Windy City
Men.

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Expense of the Windy City
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Struggling oarsmen. This roaring welcome seemed to put new vim in the efforts of the Harvard men, and a heartracking spurt cutt down the open water between the two boats to half a length.

But it was not until the three-mile flags had drifted behind that the Blue's crew began to show its wonderful reserve strength. Though both shells were fairly flying through the water Yale was gaining at every swing of her eight ones.

### THE BATTING ORDER.

Chicago.	New York.
Holmes, If.	Davis, If.
Jones, cf.	Keller, rf.
Green, rf.	Fultz, cf.
Callahan, 3b.	Williams, 2b.
Isbell, 1b.	Elberfeld, ss.
Magoon, 2b.	Conroy, 3b.
Tannehill, ss.	Ganzel, 1b.
McFarland, c.	O'Connor, c.
White, p.	Wolfe, p.
	peridan

CHICAGO, June 25 .- Clark Griffith's New York team, which has won only one game on this trip, and which was shut out twice, with three games postponed by rain, played Chicago to-day Phis is the team which is fighting with the White Sox for a place in the league FRESHMEN race. If they win all games from Chicago they will move up one place.

(Special to The Evening World.)

The way Comiskey's pitchers are working now it looks as if it would have working hard to win. The weather is clear and cold.

### First Inning.

out: No runs.

Holmes walked. Jones was out to Ganzel unassisted. Green warked up.
Callahan singled to left, Holmes scoring. Green and Callahan worked a double steal. Isbell hit to Conroy and
Green was run down. Beville tagging him, Isbell going to second on the play.
Magoon fouled to Conroy. One run.

Yale suddenly quickened her stroke.
The shell darted forward and the nose of the Cambridge craft was at her beam. She was steally and the way her blades took the water was good to see, but fear crept into the hearts of Ell's Haskworks 107 Marjoram ...
Magoon fouled to Conroy. One run.

Love Note 91 Jola ...
Third Rare—Two-year-elds; six and a half to the local stroke.
The shell darted forward and the nose of Futurity course. Prince Salem ... 117 Greenade ... 114 The Southerner ...
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## SIR THOMAS LIPTON

### Famous Yachtsman Going There to Have Lunckeon with the President.

YALE'S EIGHT THAT DEFEATED HARVARD IN TO-DAY'S BOAT RACE.



CAPT. C. B. WATERMAN. R. R. COFFIN. S. G. STUBBS.

(Continued from First Page.)

at 1.54. Harvard got away beautifully, for the Harvard partisan must need shooting out from the shore fully a quarter of a length in the lead of the blue lost it bravely and fought like Roman warriors.

YALE FOUR

WINS EASILY.

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS.

WASHINGTON PARK, CHICAGO June 25.—The races scheduled to be run here this afternoon resulted as follows:

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES.

RACE-TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Sabot
Kentucky Rose
Benella
Our Nugget
Coruscate
Mary Street
Miss Dorothy
Helen C. S....

Sixth Race-Two-year-olds; selling; five

June 25 .- The entries for to-morrow!

the get-ready was given at 11.31 o'clock and it seemed but a breath after that

succeeded in turning a possible defeat that they men became more marked and the Cambridge continuation of the Superbas scoring five runs, and the Superbas scoring five runs scoring five runs, and the Superbas scoring five runs scoring five runs, and the Superbas scoring five runs, and the Superbas scoring five runs, and the Superbas scoring five runs scoring five runs, and the Superbas s

The crews were now nearing the lane atween the fiffotilia of yachts and eamers, and salutes cheered on the ruggling oarsmen. This roaring wel-

oars.

At the three-and-a-half-mile stake the New Haven crew was leading by two and a half lengths. The Harvard rowers were straining every muscle in desperate effort. It was no use, the wide gap could not be cut down.

Yale Still F---

Tale had raised her stroke to 34 to the annute and never faltered for a second. Harvard hit it up to 35 and the two loats fairly shot through the water to vard the finish line.

The dia about New London Bridze vas terrific as the shells seed onward. Within an eighth of a mile of the final risk both crews were rowing at thirty with strokes to the minute.

The Harvard men were throwing their variations of weight and force into her harrowing finish.

With a mighty spurt Vale at last shot.

KINLOCH PARK RACE TRACK.

ST. LOUIS, June 25.—Following are the results of the races scheduled to be run here this afternoon:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

—Won by Custus, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1;

Dotte Shute, 5 to 1 for place, was second, and Ciales third. Time—1.15.

Second Race—Five furllongs,—Won by Mag Nolin, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1. Peria, 8 to 5, was second and Atlas third. Time —1.02 1-2.

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With a mighty spurt Yale at last shot over the line a winger by nearly four lengths and the struggle was over.

Woodcock 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Nath Woodcock 8 to 1, was second, and Brown Vail third. Time—1.161-4.

### HAVE STRUGGLE

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25 .- At races are as follows: working now it looks as if it would have working now it looks as if it would have work to do. Chicago's new men, Magon and Holmes, formerly of New away, with Harvard on the outside of the six furlougs on main track. The blades dug into the water field, at bat and bases. Their work has and the looms bent until it seemed to Dinksle 101 Ken 10 given Chicago a brace, and the team is breaking point in the first big heave of Spatkle Esher

the get-away.

Ell got the water first and inside of the first minute had drawn a haif a length ahead, but Cambridge held them Cranesville Davis got a base on balls. Magoon made a wonderful running catch of Keeler's pop over second and doubled Davis off first. Tannehill fumbled Fultz's easy grounder. Williams struck girnling of the battle for blood—the Royal Prate Struck on the property of the part-breaking light of nerve and sand, Blacksmith of the property of the pro heart-breaking light of nerve and sand, Blacksmith (dates).

Yale suddenly quickened her stroke. still going along at her old stroke, and she had not lost an inch-from the time that Yale made the dash. It was unspected form for Harvard, and her hosts on the banks of the Thanks of 

That one spurt seemed to have been enough for Yale, and although she held to her work she did not increase her lead. Those on shore didn't know, but she was saving up her strength for the end.

### "YOUNG CORBETT," WHO FIGHTS MURPHY TO-NIGHT.



"Young Corbett," the feather-weight one with which he finished McGovern. champion of the world, will be called upon to-night to defend his title against fighter who can beat more men in his class than can defeat him. The lad "Corbett" will tackle is Hughey Murphy, the hard-hitting little featherweight of this city, who has been beating all the fighters he has met during the last six months. They will come to gether in a ten-round bout before the Tammany A. C., of Boston, This contest should result in one o

the best fights between boys of their weight that has ever been witnessed in New England. In facing Murphy "Cor bett' is golig up against one of the greatest little men for his size fighting in the feather-weight division at the present day. Murphy has shown much improvement in every battle he has fought recently, and it would not be surprise to see him give "Corbett" better fight than Terry McGovern did in San Francisco a few months ago One thing which will be of great as sistance to Murphy in making a great showing against the Denver lad will be his perfect left-hand jab. This blow has always been a hard one for "Corbett' to get away from. The champion fights with an open guard giving his man a chance to shoot in a stiff, straight left

chance to shoot in a stiff, straight left jab into his face.

Murphy intends to jab "Corbett" with his left and swing his right to his jaw at close quarters. Murphy firmly believes he can win, and has trained himself into fine condition, "Corbett," on the other hand, is just as sure of winning as Murphy. He realizes he won't have an easy time in disposing of Murphy, but feels confident, nevertheless, he will reach Murphy's jaw with one of his right-hand swings—the same as the

# PIGEON SHOT HENRY

WINS IN ENGLAND.

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Kills Fourteen Straight and Takes the International Cup.

LONDON, June 25.—Lorenzo Henry, the pigeon shot, well known in New York, had no trouble in winning the International Cup from a number of competitors at Hurlingham. He killed fourteen birds in succession. Henry was loudly applauded for his excelent shooting, as some of his kills resulted from difficult shots.

C. J. Lane, an Australian and a member of the Sydney and Melbourne guing the bery of the Sydney and Melbourne guing of France, took the third prize, with twelve kills at twenty-seven yards, was second and shared the pool of \$2,225. M. J. Merlin, of France, took the third prize, with twelve kills at twenty-seven yards, was second and twenty-seven yards, was second and the wall to the establishing and running of one of the sydney and the unsuccessful shots were the Amon's the unsuccessful shots were the Americans, Perry Helmont and E. Uar-roll.

treatment to their place in the office, shop or home.

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**ANTI-TOXIN** 

### HANLAN SAYS COLUMBIA WILL BEAT OUT CORNELL

RUSSELL BOGUE. J. B. MINOR.

Ithacans, However, Are I to 2 Favorites in best to land in first place. The second Betting in Poughkeepsie Regatta.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25 .- made wagers aggregating over \$5,000. in the big intercollegiate race on the lar form of gambling, but for the thin but form of the but form of gambling, but for the thin but form of the but form of the

to make a hard and fast prediction as cans last year, when they went over the to the outcome of the race. I believe, course in several seconds faster than from all that I have observed of the the racing record, 18.53 1-5, made in 1901. work of the crews, that the contest for When Coach Courtney was asked if he Tom Jenkins Couldn't Throw Won first place will be between Cornell and thought they could do as well in the der in Time Limit. Columbia, with the chances pretty even race he said he did not know, that it for either crew's success. "Naturally I am inclined to favor Co- then he added:

lumbia's prospects. Wisconsin has a Hanlan's judgment coincides in a gen-

who are making books on the race, ex-cept that the latter put Cornell first in Many of the experts who are there the list and Columbia second.

Phis is the order in which Edward Han. The Poughkeepsie community is of a an, the astute coach of the Columbia strong speculative tendency all the year Garden last winter, and little Joe Nel-Navy, thinks that the crews will finish around, the bucket shop being the popu- son, holder of a dozen world's records, in the big intercollegiate race on the lar form of gambling, but for the time will meet. Leander will be paced by the fourth, Pennsylvania; fifth, Syracuse; market to "buy" Cornell or Columbia or sixth, Georgetown. | some other favorite crew. | the big the which can be an interview this morning Hanlan | Cornell's trial in 19.05 is the fastest a minute.

four miles ever rowed here in practice, "While it is impossible for any one excepting one trial rowed by the Itha- CHAMPION BOTHNER IS IN would require the race to find out, and

lumbla's prospects. Wisconsin has a strong crew which ought to beat Pennsylvania for third place, although the Quakers are more or less an uncertain quantity. Syracuse seems to have a shade the better of Georgetown."

Hanlan's judgment coincides in a genselvant of the last of the l eral way with that of the stockbrokers can go the distance and finish looking

watching the crews at practice believe After it became known last night that that the record will be broken, as not Cornell had made a trial row in 19m. 5s. only Cornell, but Columbia, Wisconsin

the bookmakers increased their odds on Cornell to finish first or second from 1 to 6 to 1 to 10, but left the odds to finish first at 1 to 2.

In other respects the odds remained to-day the same as yesterday. Notwithstanding that Cornell is such a strong favorite, there is a good deal of

# SMATHERS OWNS GRAND OPERA NOW

McChesney Owner Buys "Pitts-\$11,000 on Hermis Same Day

E. E. Smathers, owner of McChesney, has added Grand Opera to his string of thoroughbreds. The purchase of this D. Pelser Learned the Game on when Smathers met George E. Smith. ("Pittsburg Phil") on Broadway. It is D. Peiser, fifteen years old, is the ("Pittsburg Phil") on Broadway. It is said that \$11,200 was the purchase price.
After sympathizing with Smith over the barring of his horses by the Jockey Club, Smathers asked the plunger to put the barring partner. Murphy will have for seconds Big Bob Armstrong. Tom Carey, Danny Duane and Patsy Haley.

("Pittsburg Phil") on Broadway. It is said that \$11,200 was the purchase price. After sympathizing with Smith over the barring of his horses by the Jockey Club, Smathers asked the plunger to put a price on Grand Opera. It was only a matter of minutes when the sale was completed. Smith said all his horses sets.

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were for sale, and, in fact, had been for some time before the decision of the stewards that his entries be refused. Mr. Smathers just got in from Chicago in time to take in the races at Sneeps-head. He said he wanted to see the head. He said he wanted to see the \$60,000 Hermis, and it cost him \$11,000 to do so. Smathers thought Hermis would surely win the last race and bot \$11,000 to win \$6,000. He might have bot more of his money.

\*\*Hermis is a grand-looking horse, but I do not think he is quite up to form," said Mr. Smathers. "I look for him to do better later on."

### 15-YEAR-OLD BOY BEATS A VETERAN AT TENNIS.

**BLOOD POISON** 

# MANY WILL TRY FOR HORSE PRIZE

Cycle Champion Hurley Will Have No Easy Thing of It at Beach Track.

A racy looking little bay mare who can carry herself along at a 2.40 gait, and narnessed to a light runabout road vagon, was shown to a trial on the Speedway yesterday, and her performince was so impressive that she was mmediately purchased by the Messrs. Kennedy and Powers, who have leased the Manhattan Beach Cycle track for the season and who have offered this unique prize to the winner of the twomile amateur handicap et Manhattan Beach on Saturday.

Among the entries for this race are the

est riders in the East, including champion Marcus L. Hurley, and the Columoia College crack will have to be at his third and fourth prizes will be diamond

Another big feature will be the Na-donal Motor-Paced Championship race, general betting, and one broker has in which Bobby Walthour. Se present champion; George Leander, winner of the six-day race at Madison Square the big fourteen-horse-power machine which can travel at the rate of a mil

### GOOD SHAPE FOR KELTER.

der in Time Limit.

That George Bothner is in the

Were an eel. Kelter had better be in tip-top cor Kelter had better be in tip-top con tion to go the route that the champ is bound to force him to keep up. 7 bout between Kelter and Bothner, wh is down for to-morrow night in London Theatre, is attracting more tention that any other wrestling ev-ever given on the east side. Both is an 8 to 5 favorite in the betting, w lots of Kelter money in sight.

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